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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Students Elect 23 New S.A., Honor Representatives



BARBARA STAMMERJOHN is the victor of the Vice Presidential race.



KATHY MAYER WON a three-way race for the position of S.A. President



JANET DE LA CONCEPTION was elected Honor Council President in the March election.



SUE MALONEY WON THE POST OF S.A. Whip twice this year. Once due to Schwalbe's resignation, and again in the 1977-78 elections.

Kathy Mayer, a junior, has been elected president of the Mary Washington College student government for next year, and Janet de la Conception, a sophomore, has been chosen head of the school's Honor Council.

Miss Mayer and Miss de la Conception were two of 23 new student officers elected in the

annual campus-wide balloting held during the first week of March. The newly-elected officers will formally be installed in their posts during ceremonies at Spring Convocation April 7.

Miss Mayer, an art history major from Vienna, Va., will succeed Gwendolyn Phillips of Lynchburg, Va., as President

of the 2,200-member Student Association. She has previously served in the student government as a Junior Counselor, as President of her residence hall, and as secretary of the special Student Association Referendum Committee.

Miss de la Conception, a modern foreign languages ma-

ior from Alexandria, Va., follows Beth Craig of Vienna, Va., as President of the Honor Council, the student body which oversees the maintenance of the school's strong traditional Honor System. She has served during the past year as one of two Honor Council representatives elected from the sophomore class.

Newly-elected officers in the Mary Washington College student government include:

Honor Council President Janet de la Conception—316
S.A. President Kathy Mayer—374
S.A. Whip Susan Maloney—516

S.A. Vice-President Laura Buchanan—320
Academic Affairs Chairman Nancy Lackey—222
Judicial Chairman Cindy Reeves—508
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This is the way we Fund Our School . . .

MWC Trims An Already Tight Budget, Tuition Costs to Remain the Same in '77

"We are not going to go up on tuition," President of the College, Prince Woodard, declared in an interview about the college budget last Thursday. "The board has taken a position and certainly the administration has taken a position. We are going to live within whatever revenues we get, because we think tuition is high enough."

The statement by the president comes in the wake of indications from the state legislature in Richmond that Mary Washington, which depends more on student fees to operate than any other state supported college or university in Virginia, may receive more aid in the near future.

"At last year's session of the legislature, they went on record as subscribing in principle that 70% of the operating budget (that part of the budget having to do with mainly educational expenses) of college institutions, should come from state tax funds." This meant that while some schools faced the prospect of higher tuitions, institutions like Mary Washington, under the 70% margin, were told to "hold the line" on tuition till additional funds could be appropriated.

"They didn't give us any more money," said the president, "but I have great hope that they will do it. We've sold the principle, but we've sold it at a time when the state is in debt. If they had money, I'm

sure we would have gotten some." However, Woodard said he didn't think there was "any possibility" of the tuition being lowered if the money comes through because there were other priorities. "The highest single priority that needs to be met is to increase faculty salaries," he emphasized.

He pointed out as well the need for "surplus in revenues—to account for any unforeseen emergencies." "At any point in time there has to be a reserve because you never know what's going to happen. We don't panic on a one year basis because again you can pull it out of the reserve, but on the overall, long range, it is a pay as you go operation."

The college has, however, been exploring other means to increase revenues and to check costs. One of these has been the establishment of a college foundation. "We were the only college in the state not to have a foundation," said Woodard, who also pointed out how monies received under the auspices of the Foundation would not be taxable nor subject to state control, as previously, Woodard called the foundation "a reservoir whereby we can receive gifts and grants" and pointed out how it would "open up another door" for the college through its active seeking of support from corporations, businesses and interested people.

He noted the importance of the alumni in the foundation

not so much as donors, as they already contribute substantially to their own association, but may also have hampered the foundation find out where it should look for aid. "We see the alumni helping us know who we ought to go to in terms of seeking support."

Why has Mary Washington been so low on the list of schools receiving state funds? "By being a girls school, Mary Washington has never had any representative down in the legislature," said Woodard. "If we were a coed school it just stands to reason that some of the alumni would end up in the legislature. If you have people who are active in the legislature who are alumni of a college—they do have great interest in that college. It does make a difference."

The president added that MWC's connection with UVA may also have hampered our lobbying efforts by making us, although "not deliberately so," a "secondary consideration."

"We didn't have our own board of visitors to be out there fighting for us. Boards of visitors are usually (made up of) very distinguished people high in the state, who know people in the legislature and so forth."

Although he thinks Mary Washington's position in the legislature is better now, he said this was in no way a reflection on the previous college administration. "I think MWC is

(now) very much recognized in a political sense," he said adding later that his comments were "in no way criticisms of the previous administration. I don't think anybody could have done a better job than the previous president."

The position of the Assistant Dean for Instruction will be eliminated this July 1 as part of the reorganization and economy program begun by the president this semester.

The move, announced March 16, will eliminate Dean Lawrence Wisner's job, leaving him to resume a full time teaching position in the Chemistry Department.

The responsibility for the summer and continuing education programs, formerly the responsibility of the Assistant Dean for Instruction, will be transferred to Vice-President of the college, A.R. Merchant. In addition, to lessen the load of the Vice-President, two of his responsibilities will be transferred to other offices. The Dean of Student Services, Juanita Clement, will as of July 1, 1977, supervise the Infirmary, and Vice-President for Development and MIS, William Anderson, will become responsible for the Office of Information Services.

March 30, the MWC Republicans will travel to Washington, D.C. to tour the Capitol, meet Congressmen from Virginia, and visit the College Republican National Committee. In April, the College Republican Federation of Virginia will host a workshop for College Republicans across the state. Also, on April 14, the MWC Republicans will hold their last meeting of the semester. George McMath, Chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia is the proposed speaker.

MWC Students Become Dalton Girls

by Mary Ruth Martin
When Lieutenant Governor John Dalton declared his candidacy for Governor of Virginia on March 7, the College Republicans began working on his campaign. Four students from MWC were appointed Dalton Girls: Laura Campbell, Mary Beth Campbell, Mary Ruth Martin, and Maria Vass. The Dalton Girls attended the announcement luncheon in Richmond. All across the state that day, College Republicans posted approximately ten to fifteen thousand bumper stickers for Dalton. MWC College Republicans bumper-branded

in Park & Shop and Greenbriar shopping centers Saturday, March 18.

March 17, the MWC Republicans sponsored a keg party in Seabrook Basement. Other College Republicans from Washington & Lee, U.Va., University of Richmond, Madison, and Randolph-Macon attended. The music was good and there was lots of beer!

Elections for Republican Club officers will be held March 31. The election are open; however, the following students have declared their candidacies: Chairman: Beth Holliman, Krista Wentz; Vice-

Chairman: Bernie Harold, Riley; Recording Secretary: Ann Withers; Corresponding Secretary: Patty Gelling; Treasurer: Maria Vass.

March 22, there will be a meeting in which each candidate will speak to the College Republican members. Please contact Jenny Cockrell, x458 for further information.

MWC Republicans will attend a Region III Convention March 25-26 in Arlington, Va. Region III is a confederation of College Republicans in Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Kentucky, and West Virginia.

MWC Chorus Tours Inter-State

by Alyson Will
Over Spring Break MWC's Tour Choir, under the direction of Roger Bailey, toured Tennessee and North Carolina, heading South this year instead of North. Performances were given at churches in Kingsport and Morristown and for the University of Tennessee's Women's Chorus.

From Nashville, the group proceeded on to Asheville, North Carolina, where a final performance was given. Choir members included second altos Bonnie Jacobs, Karen Peters, Janet Pulliam, Sue Ross, Demetria Smith, Carmella Speranza, Margaret Tillery, and Chorus President Kathleen Baldwin.

This year's first altos were Sue Cody, Penny Firth, Kathy Moore, Diane Quinn, Janet Vadeboncoeur and Bev Wilson. Second sopranos were Susan Kindred, Leslie Mayer, Winona Schlam, Karen Nell Smith, April Tieknor and Alyson Will. Laune Conrad, Peggy Earl, Carter Pritchard, Lisa Rauch and Sarah Sibley sang first soprano.

Mrs. Anne Hamer (Chairman of the Music Dept.), Bonnie Jacobs, Margaret Tillery and Sue Cody accompanied the chorus for various selections. Sue Cody, a double major in music and history, also directed the group for two popular selections, "My Love" and "How Inescentive."

Soloist Karen Nell Smith offered Barry Manilow's "This One's For You" with Mr. Bailey accompanying her. On route the choir visited the

Oak Ridge Atomic Museum in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Vanderbilt's Billmore mansion, located in Asheville, North Carolina.

The Tour Choir program included both sacred and secular music. The sacred portions of the program included Roger Bailey's "May the Words of My Mouth"; Tomas Luis de Victoria's Motet and Mass, "O Magnum Mysterium"; Five Love Song Waltzes by Brahms and two Psalms by David Kraehenbuehl. The secular portion of the program included

a number of popular songs, concluding the program with Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon.

Choir members were housed by members of the churches at which the group sang. Future engagements include a March 20 concert at Trinity Episcopal Church and a March 27 engagement at St. Mary's Catholic Church, both of which members of the College community are encouraged to attend.

An April 16 concert is planned in conjunction with the Naval Academy Glee Club in Annapolis, Md. The Chorus is presently preparing a Bach Motet for this occasion.

The Chorus' final engagement will be on April 23, the First Annual MWC Chorus Banquet with choir alumni.

The 25-member Tour Choir put in a great deal of time and effort in preparing to go on tour with rehearsals averaging 4 days a week for 6 weeks. Despite the hard work, many felt their time and energy had been spent wisely."



MUSIC PROF. MR. BAILEY accompanies the MWC choir on the piano, on their inter-state tour during break.

Clairmonte to Lecture on "Edgar Cayce"



MS. CLAIRMONTE will discuss "Edgar Cayce" concepts as they relate to Christianity.

Formerly the Director Emeritus of the world-wide A.R.E. Study Group Program, Nell Clairmonte is to lecture on "Edgar Cayce Concepts of Meditation and Healing" March 25, 1977, 8:00 p.m., Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church Educational Bldg., Princess Anne and George St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Clairmonte was also a freelance commercial artist and illustrator at New York City. She and her husband were among the founders of the A.R.E. New York Center in 1950. She served for many

years on the A.R.E. Board of Trustees and was President for one year.

Mrs. Clairmonte has lectured and taught classes in Virginia Beach, New York and across the United States. She has been a serious student of the Edgar Cayce readings as

they relate to Jesus, the Essenes, and the Dead Sea Scrolls. She was a member of the New York group which made a seven year study of "The Revelation" resulting in an interpretation included in an A.R.E. booklet on the subject. As a member of the

original Economic Healing Group, also in New York, she worked with the concepts from the readings on this practical subject. This project resulted

in a popular booklet which is still available.

Her present position involves lecturing and meeting with more than 1500 A.R.E. Study Groups scattered all over this country and the world with a special emphasis on helping new Groups as possible.

Because each year she drives many thousands of miles, Nell has been dubbed "The Roadrunner."

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Custis Given to Freshman, Marshall Upperclass Dorm

Room Registration will begin on April 19, 1977. Policies and procedures for room registration will be sent to each student in the next few days. In view of female transfer students living under freshman visitation regulations, the office of student services has deemed it necessary to make changes in space allotted female freshman students. Therefore, the

following buildings have been designated as female Freshman residence halls: Custis, Mason, Randolph, and Willard. Madison Hall will remain the male Freshman residence hall. Bushnell Hall and Westmoreland Hall will remain coeducational residence halls. In order to provide additional space for returning female students, Marshall Hall will be used to house up-

perclass female students. The visitation hours for Marshall Hall will be the same as all other upperclass residence halls with the exception of Russell Hall. Students now living in Custis Hall will have the opportunity to choose space prior to room drawing which begins on April 19. A student now living in Marshall Hall may be housed in Marshall provided she has a roommate.



Editorial

Students Must Initiate Communication

The lack of effective lines of communication between the student body and the Administration is as much a problem at MWC as it is at other institutions of higher learning. Though this issue has recently been one of the SA's greatest concerns, the communications problem here has hampered students' efforts throughout the year. Granted, both students and members of the Administration have recognized the communications division, but has anything really been done to solve the problem?

Poor relations between Administrators and students prevail at many state and nationwide colleges and universities. Each school system has its individual way of dealing with the problem, whether it is eventually solved or not. At MWC, there is indeed quite a bit of talk about the communications problem, but clearly not enough action towards improvement.

At the February meeting of the Board of Visitors, SA President Gwen Phillips vocalized the consensus of student discontent concerning the communications problem. Phillips said this barrier has prevented a number of issues from even being considered this year. The Board of Visitors merely expressed a concern for the students' unhappiness, and suggested that students work towards better lines of communication with Administrators. If the Board, which is the governing body of our college, cannot offer us a solution to the problem, then the answers must come from the students themselves.

We have been at a standstill in communications with the Administration for the past year. Clearly, the Administration will not institute a change; the students must. A serious effort of students working together towards improvement is called for. A clear assessment of the reasons for the communications barrier, and a workable program of reform are needed. Perhaps, even after the suggested changes, the Administration will still maintain its present policies, but at least a strong student effort will have been demonstrated.

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Senate Notes

Senate President Assumes Role

by Anne Meaney
The Senate meeting on Tuesday was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by President Kathy Diehl. Diehl announced that on March 22 Dr. Woodard and Dean Clement will attend an open Senate meeting to answer questions from the floor. All students are invited to attend. Also, on April 5 William Anderson will be at the Senate meeting to discuss the new

computer system and the implications of it. Kathy introduced the New Senate President for 1977-78, Barbara Stammerjohn, who will preside over the March 29, April 19, and 26 meetings. Jeanne Walker called a Welfare meeting for Monday at 3:15 in the C-Shops. Votes of confidence for the Spring semester will be given out soon. There was no Old Business.

Under New Business, Kathy

announced, for general information, that next year Custis will be a freshman dorm and Marshall is reserved for upper-classmen. The reason given was that there will not be enough rooms for returning students without this change. Some discussion ensued. Mary Pat Gallagher was elected to fill a vacated seat on the senate finance committee. With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Senior Music Students

Hold Performance in Klein

Two music students at Mary Washington College culminated their four years of undergraduate study with a joint senior recital last Thursday, March 17, in Klein Memorial Theater of duPont Hall.

Jennifer Miller of Fredericksburg and Margaret Dinger of Waynesboro were both featured in the 8 p.m. concert which was open to the public without charge. Compositions by Bach, Schubert and Beethoven were among those performed.

Miss Miller, a 1973 graduate

of James Monroe High School, will perform solo for J.S. Bach's "Italian Concerto" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 10," and will join Miss Dinger for a duet in Brahms' "Waltzes, Op. 39."

Miss Dinger, a 1973 graduate of Waynesboro High School, also performed solo on Franz Schubert's "Impromptu, Op. 90," Aram Khachaturian's "Toccata," and on a minuet from Enrique Granados' "Danzas Espanoles."

The recital was sponsored by the MWC Department of Music.

Qualification Sheets are now being accepted for "Bullet" Editorial Board positions, 1977-78. Board positions include Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Managing Editor, Features Editor and News Editor.

Applications will also be accepted for the appointed positions of Sports Editor, Photography Editor, Secretary, Layout Editor, and Advertising Manager.

The "Bullet" would like to encourage all those interested to submit applications to Susan Ramzy, French House, Room 2, x393, before Monday, March 28. Elections will be held Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 303 Lee Hall, with a public relations board member presiding.

MWC Students Place in State Voice Audition

Diane Quinn, a music student at Mary Washington College has won third place in a state-wide voice audition and will be competing in a mid-Atlantic regional audition later this month.

Miss Quinn, a junior from

Hampton, Va., was one of three MWC students who participated in the recent audi-

itions held in Williamsburg. All three are students of the Virginia State Chapter of the National Association of College Teachers of Singing (NATS). Because of her third-place finish, Miss Quinn will be able to compete in the NATS Mid-Atlantic regional auditions to be held March 25-26 in Raleigh, N.C.

Religion Prof Participates in ACLU Conference

Elizabeth Clark, professor of religion at Mary Washington College, was a panelist at the recent American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) conference held in New York City.

The focus of the conference

was on the abduction and "deprogramming" of persons under the influence of certain charismatic religious sects.

In addition to Ms. Clark, who is the immediate past president of the Fredericksburg Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the speakers at the conference included Aryeh Neier, the executive director of the ACLU, and Dean Kelley, the director of the civil and religious liberties division of the National Council of Churches.

Creative Writing Contest

by Anne Hayes
Creative writers can win up to \$100 in the new Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. The contest, sponsored by International Publications, offers \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces of literature between 250 and 1000 words. Winners

will also receive a free copy of College Contemporaries Magazine. The contest deadline is May 5. For rules and official entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Foothill Avenue, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, Ca. 90029.

Mandatory Practice for Ring Presentation

There will be a mandatory practice for Ring Presentation on Wednesday, March 23, at 3:45 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. Since rings were mailed directly to males would any males wanting to be in the presentation please contact Vicki Fotopoulos x455.

Ring Presentation is on Thursday, March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. All those receiving rings must be at G.W. at 6:15 p.m. Dinner for Juniors will be in the Green Room on this night.

Tickets for Ring Dance will be on sale from March 21-25 in Student Activities, Room 204, ACL. Sign-ups for the CROP program will be in the ticket purchase. There will be 5 couples

per table and ticket prices are \$20 per couple. Ring Dance favors (21 oz. brandy snifters) can also be purchased at this time. The price of the brandy snifters is approximately \$2. If there are any questions concerning Ring Presentation or Ring Dance, or if any Junior did not receive their invitations please contact Vicki Fotopoulos at x455.

Richmond Va. . . . Serious

crime in Virginia showed a decrease of 5.56 per cent in 1976 when compared with 1975, according to statistics released by the Virginia Uniform Crime Reporting Program.

Most significant decrease was a 20.75 drop in robbery but decreases were obtained in all

seven categories of Part I offenses, which include Manslaughter, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault, Burglary, Larceny, and Motor Vehicle Theft.

The Reporting Program did not go into a full year's operation until 1975, Colonel Burgess noted, so comparisons with previous years cannot be

"While this downward trend is most encouraging," Colonel Burgess, superintendent of the State Police said, "citizens of Virginia must unite and continue to carry on an unceasing war against crime if we want freedom from fear of offenses against our persons and property."

Serious Crime Dropped Last Year

Hayes Elected to Editor Post

Due to the resignation of Managing Editor, Scott Chilton, Bulletin elections to fill the post were held Thursday, March 17. Chilton resigned for employment reasons.

Elected as new Managing Editor was Anne Hayes, former News Editor and Layout Editor for The Bulletin.

Elections to fill the vacated News Editor post will be held Monday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bulletin room, 303 ACL.

Atalay Lectures at Oxford

Dr. Bulent Atalay, chairman of the physics department at Mary Washington College, was a guest lecturer at Oxford University, England, during MWC's spring holiday break.

Dr. Atalay, who is currently co-authoring a book on the perturbation theory of projected states, discussed that topic during his March 7-11 stay in Oxford. While abroad, the MWC physicist also attended a meeting of the European Physical Society.

Security Notes

by Helen Marie McFalls

Feb. 23 The Fire Department responded to a call from Marshall Dorm to extinguish an electrical fire at 10:03 p.m. There were no injuries.

Feb. 23 Between 9:30 and 10:38 p.m. the Day Student Lounge in ACL was vandalized. Students reported furniture disturbed and personal property strewn around.

Feb. 25 Students reported being approached on Campus by a male and female collecting money for Rev. Moon's Church. Anyone bothered by these people should contact their residence directors or Security.

Feb. 26 Madison's Dorm President reported several fights in the dorm. Security investigated.

Feb. 26 Males in a U-Haul truck were asked to leave the driveway of Jefferson Dorm when several residents protested against their loudness and vulgarity.

College Community Symphony to Play

The College-Symphony Orchestra will present a major concert on Tuesday, March 22, in the Auditorium of George Washington Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. concert, the second of the year for the orchestra, will feature works from both the 18th and 20th centuries, with selections ranging from a movement of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 3" to the modern Rodgers composition, "Victory at Sea."

Other works to be included in the concert will be Weber's "Concerto No. 1," Doppler's "Concerto in D Minor," and Suppe's "Poet and Peasant."

Overture," Nellybel's "Mighty Fortress," and Smith's "Fanfare and Celebration."

The orchestra, which was founded in 1971, is under the direction of James Baker of the Department of Music. It has presented two prior concerts each of the past six years and will round out this year's performances with the concert this Tuesday and a "pops" concert on Tuesday, April 19.

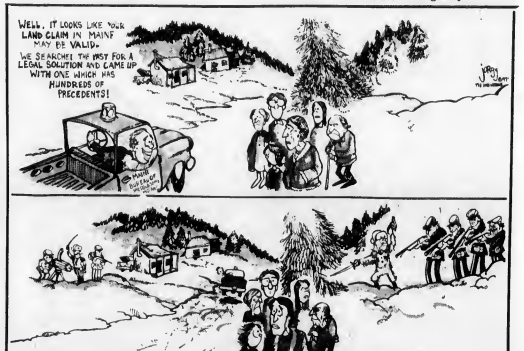
All of the orchestra's concerts are open to members of the College community, and there is no admission charge.

Bus Brief

by Kim Von Bartheld

As a direct result of the recent Student Referendum, the Student Association Finance Committee has scheduled FIVE trips for this semester. These are available to MWC students, and sign-ups will be in the Office of Student Activities beginning the Monday before each trip. The cost is \$1.00 per student except for Virginia Beach which is \$2.00. Additional buses may be secured if there is sufficient interest by each Wednesday sign-ups.

This is one way your student activities fee is working for you. The schedule is as follows:
Saturday, March 26 Georgetown and Washington, D.C.
Saturday, April 2 Tyson's Corner and Georgetown
Saturday, April 9 Georgetown and Washington, D.C.
Saturday, April 16 Washington Zoo and Washington, D.C.
Saturday, April 23 Virginia Beach



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Popular and Durable

Drama Department Produces "Dr. Faustus"

by Sarah Reddington

The Faust legend has been one of the most popular and most durable stories in Western literature. In the past few hundred years it has turned up in everything from Goethe to Broadway's *Damn Yankees* to those B-movie kings, the Bowers Boys. One of the earliest and best versions of the Faust legend is *Dr. Faustus*, written in the late sixteenth century by Christopher Marlowe, a contemporary of Shakespeare. It was this version of the Faust legend that the Mary Washington Drama department staged for their major production of the

year. Marlowe's play was adapted for this production by Bill Kemp of the College English Department, who also served as an association director to director Dennis DaLuzon on the production. The traditional image of Faust is of a man caught in a dilemma between the forces of good and evil, with the focus primarily on Faust and his world. In this production the staid and stuffy image of Mephistophilis and Lucifer occupied the position of dramatic importance. The emphasis was on the occult, complete with conjurings, apparitions and a sinister Black

Mass. The Black Mass seemed to be inserted more for shock value than anything else and the ceremony was too intense to mesh cohesively with the rest of the play. But the underworld dominance served as an interesting effect nonetheless, providing a formidable foil to the aversive Dr. Faustus. As Faust, Doug Lorber executed an acting tour de force, threatening to eclipse everyone else on stage. His facial expressions—especially the evil gleam in his eyes—served as a dramatic exclamation point to his ably spoken dialogue. His closing soliloquy was an especially ef-

fective portrait of a man ravaged by his own wrongdoings, a tragic and terrified figure on his way to hell. As Mephistophilis, Faustus' foil, Richard Maniscalco was approximately cunning, while David Satterwhite's Lucifer was believably righteous in his evilness. Also notable was Terri Gladney as the angel Faustus' conscience, who expressed more through mime and movement than most performers do through that combination plus dialogue. The onslaught of the Seven Deadly Sins near the end of Act One provided opportunities for several stand-out per-

formances, most notably Scott Sharer as Pride, Debbie Dawson as Sloth, Deborah Rundgren as Gluttony, and Tim Platt as Envy. Platt doubled this role with that of Pope Hadrian, in which he also excelled, especially in the play's best comic scene, the Pope's bout with the invisible Faustus. In addition to the company's acting strength were the equally strong technical details. Jeffrey Hunter's set design, Kathleen Williams' costumes, Scott Sharer's lighting and Rob Hall's make-up design generated the necessary spirit of evil. The only technical flaw of the production was the over-

ly long film sequence closing the show, a sequence which looked more like Helter Skelter than *Dr. Faustus*. *Faustus* seemed to be evil incarnate rather than the frightened and tragic figure etched by Lorber in the play proper. But maybe that was the intent. Despite the quality of the various aspects of this production of *Dr. Faustus*, there was still something missing, thus preventing the complete success of the production. The parts did not all seem to form a successful whole. The play never captured your imagination, despite efforts of those involved. Somehow the key to the whole thing seemed to be missing.

Crossword Puzzler

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- 2 Deposit
- 3 Irish play
- 4 Girl's name
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- 6 Possessive
- 7 Was in debt
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Harvard Linguist To Speak

Dwight Bolinger, professor emeritus of romance languages and literatures at Harvard University, will be at Mary Washington today speaking on the topics "The Problem is language" and "Free Will and determinism in Describing Language."

Language and linguistics in the world today will be the topic of his first lecture open to all faculty and students at 10:10 a.m. in Chandler, room 24. Open to the public as well as the college, will be his 12:35 p.m. lecture on determinism and language in Chandler, room 2.

Dr. Bolinger formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin, Junior College of Kansas City,

Washburn College, University of Southern California and the University of Colorado. He has received the following honors: Sterling Fellow in Linguistics, Yale University; Research Fellow in Speech, Haskins Laboratories; Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences; Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His major publications include *Aspects of Language*, *Modern Spanish*, *Forms of English*, *Degree words*, and *Inter-linguistic structures of American English*.

Dr. Bolinger's visit has been arranged through the University Center of Virginia.



HARVARD PROFESSOR of romance languages and literatures Dwight Bolinger

Public Series on Citizenship

The first in a series of four public forums focusing on citizenship and public policy was held Thursday, March 3, at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

"What is a Citizen?" is the title for the opening session, which was held in Lounge A of Lee Hall. The seminars have been designed to encourage public thought and discussion on various related topics and will include a general talk on the subjects followed by a question-and-answer period and small-group interaction. The featured speaker for the first session was Dr. George Van Sant, a professor of philosophy at MWC.

The overall series is being sponsored jointly by Mary Washington College and the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. Future sessions are a March 31 forum on voting and citizenship, an April 14 seminar on the aspects of citizenship in communist countries, and a May 5 discussion of citizenship education in the United States. Each of the forums is open to the public with no admission charge.

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From dusk (7:00 p.m.) to dawn (7:00 a.m.) the same day there will be an all-night Holy Thursday Vigil in the Upper Room.

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Tom Chapin to Perform at MWC

by Kathy Smith

Tom Chapin, a truly gifted performer as is evident by the superb concert reviews and tremendous response which he has received, will be in concert at Mary Washington College, March 25, 8:00 p.m. in George Washington Hall Auditorium. Chapin released his first solo album on the Fantasy label, "I'd like to be like that" in mid-October 1976. Album sales are very good considering this is Chapin's first release. In late spring Chapin will release a second album. Within the last six months Chapin has played over 150 dates in the United States, 100 of which were college concerts.

Bright-eyed and energetic, Chapin is known from the five

year Emmy and Peabody award winning series "Make a wish." Chapin's light and buoyant style brings an audience to its feet even before the completion of his opening song. With a rapport not many contemporary entertainers have achieved, Chapin has a smile which is contagious and a sound which is captivating.

Preceding Chapin, a talented and very versatile two man group, "The Split Ends" will perform original and contemporary selections. The Tom Chapin concert will be sponsored by Class Council. Tickets will go on sale March 21st in the Student Services office of A.C.L. and will be priced at \$1.50 a seat.

Radio Meeting Set

There will be a very important meeting on the 23rd for students interested in participating in the operation of the campus radio station. The Wednesday meeting will be held in ACL lounge B at 3:45. With a rapport not many contemporary entertainers have achieved, Chapin has a smile which is contagious and a sound which is captivating.

NSF Offers Disposal

Swamp Botany Program

NORFOLK—College students interested in studying research in wetland botany may apply for participation in the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Program at Old Dominion University.

This is the third year ODU has been selected to participate in the NSF program. To be eligible a student must be an undergraduate student

academic year and must have an interest in wetland botany research as shown by a letter of application, transcript of grades, and letters of recommendation.

Research areas include the ecology of leaf decomposition and litter production rates in wetlands, and phytosociology and autecology of wood species; phytology with an emphasis on phytoplankton dynamics in Lake Drummond; taxonomy with an emphasis on Diatoms; and phytology with an emphasis on the study of carbon fixation in black water lakes.

Selected students will receive a \$800 stipend for the 11-week summer program. Applications and supporting materials must be received by April 20, and awards will be announced April 27. Research will begin June 6 and final reports will be due Aug. 19.

For information concerning application write Dr. Lytton J. Musselman, project director, Undergraduate Research Participation Program, Department of Biological Sciences, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. 23508, or phone (804) 489-6284.

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CB Club Meets Fridays

The Spotsylvania Chapter of the Citizen's Radio Federation of Va. Inc., would like to extend an open invitation to our C.B. meetings. Meetings are held at the Brooks Parks Activity Center on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

An open invitation is extended to "Coffee Breaks" which are held at Shakey's Pizza located at the Four-Mile Fork shopping center. These "Coffee Breaks" are held on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The group is currently contemplating establishing a CA (Community Action Team) program. This involves monitoring channel 9, so that we may assist the community with law enforcement and reporting accidents to the proper authorities.

For further information contact Mr. Reynolds x 257.

Club Corner . . .

Russian Club

The Russian Club has made plans to attend a special lecture for the club at the Soviet Embassy in the Middle of April. This lecture will be conducted by a member of the embassy, and will be primarily concerned with Soviet culture and the political system. The club also hopes to visit a Russian bookstore located in Maryland and perhaps also to visit a Russian Orthodox church. We will continue to sell buttons with sayings such as "Hold on till Friday." The Russian are coming, and many many more written in Russian for \$5e each.

Civitan Club

The Civitan Club is "The One" sponsoring the "Survival kits" project. It will be our endeavor to make sure you receive your box of scrumptious goodies to munch on during exam week—that is, provided Mom & Dad order you a box. So drop a hint that you want one in your next letter home (they will have already received a notice about the survival kit), and help make the "Headache" in May more bearable. Call Melinda Peed at ext 487 for further info.

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Ecology Club

Off to a slow start, the ecology club has become very active. In recycling newspapers. Even though it has not reached full potential, aluminum collecting has also begun.

In trying to inform others about ecological problems, Ms. Betty Harrington was recently invited to speak on litter and its effects and to discuss the result of the "bottle bill" proposed a year or two ago. The ecology club is also working on beautifying the campus.

Volunteers are needed to help with newspaper and aluminum pick ups. If interested contact Bev Wilson (x470) or Evelyn Watts (x505).

German Club

This year, a great amount of interest has been shown in Der Deutsche Verein. As a result of this enthusiasm, the club has obtained permission to establish a German residence on campus, similar to that of the French and Spanish clubs. The members have also sung at an Oktoberfest for the benefit of "The New School" and have enjoyed a weekly "Stammisch"—an informal get-together at the Cshop, where conversation in German. The emphasis of the club, however, has been to promote an interest in the German language and culture and in this way, increase the enrollment of German students in the department. Plans for the month of March include a German film at the National Film Institute, and a German church service.

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Swim Team Stars Place in State Meet

Phyllis Quinn, a Mary Washington College senior from McLean, won two races in the recent state swimming and diving meet held in Norfolk. Miss Quinn's two victories helped MWC to a second-place finish overall among Division II colleges and universities in Virginia.

Quinn won both the 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly events with clockings of 2:09.7 and 28.4, respectively. At the meet, Miss Quinn also helped the 200-yard freestyle relay team to a victory in a record 1:48.3 time.

In addition to these first-place finishes, Miss Quinn also managed a second-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle, and swam a leg in the 200-yard medley relay team which came in second in that race.

Though the annual state meet usually marks the end of the swimming season among Virginia colleges and universities, Miss Quinn and four other MWC swimmers have qualified for the national championship which will take place March 10-12 at Clarion, Pa. In those championships, she will be

swimming as a part of both the 200-yard medley relay team and the 200-yard freestyle relay team.

Kathy Bowdring, a Mary Washington College sophomore from Alexandria, Va., won one individual race and participated on a winning relay team at the recent Virginia state swimming meet held in Norfolk, Va. Her victories helped Mary Washington College to a second-place finish among all Division II colleges and universities in the state.

Miss Bowdring, who is a chemistry major at the liberal arts school, won the 30-yard freestyle event at the state meet with a 27.2 clocking, and swam one leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay in its record-setting 1:48.3 race. That relay team has qualified for the national small college swimming competition which will take place March 10-12 in Clarion, Pa.

A St. Mary's Academy graduate, Miss Bowdring also managed a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle event at the state meet.

Toni Lusavague, a Mary

Washington College freshman from Arlington, Va., was on a winning relay team, a second-place relay team and took one individual second place in the recent statewide swimming and diving championships held in Norfolk, Va. Her victory points helped Mary Washington College earn the second-place berth in the standings among Division II colleges and universities in the state.

Miss Lusavague, a pre-foreign service major, swam one leg in the 200-yard freestyle relay race in which the MWC swimmers set a new record with a 1:48.3 clocking. She also swam in the 200-yard medley relay race in which the MWC team came in second with a 2:04.2 time.

In the 50-yard freestyle race, Lusavague came in second to teammate Kathy Bowdring of Alexandria, with a time of 27.3 to the winner's 27.2. The relay teams on which Miss Lusavague participates have qualified for the national small-college swimming championships to be held March 10-12 at Clarion, Pa.

Following is a list of lost and found articles turned into the campus police. Students who claim items must pick them up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and bring their I.D.'s to sign for the articles. Deadline for claiming lost articles is June 1, 1977.

Ladies fur & suede jacket
light blue sweater
Royal blue jacket—yellow/white stripes
Brown suede jacket (Man's)
Black snap jacket (wind breaker)
dark blue jacket—white stripes
tan jacket—London Fog
creme sweater (Carol Bellome)
black or blue Weather coat
Med blue jacket w/belt
pr. cord pants
green knitted belt for sweater
Signet Ring (A.G.V.)
Silver Spoon Ring
Liberty H.S. Ring (P.L.B.)
Handmade ring
Silver wedding band
Opal Ring w/ Rubies
Meadowbrook H.S.

Times Watch, red plastic straps
Times (Man's) Black plastic straps
Vulcan—Silver stretch band
Times—Wide leather band
Times—Tan band
Caravelle—Silver Mesh band
Seiko—Flexible silver band
Boliva—Men's black leather band
Times (Man's)—Silver stretch
Clinton—Ladies double chain silver
Times—Ladies gold stretch band
Times—Ladies silver mesh band
Times—leather band, navy or black
Pr. Wooden beads
West Point N.Y. bracelet
Avon bracelet
Bracelet—"Donna" written on it
Indian piece of jewelry
Several assorted bracelets
Cuff links (Blaine)
1 Mushroom-shaped necklace
Keys—V.W. "Bullet" on them
Silver Chain necklace
1 Gold bracelet
Car Keys—Ford
1 Cross—gold, no chain
1 Pearl necklace
1 Silver cross necklace
3 Cigarette Cases
Blue and Red flower with pen
1 Pearl bracelet (Cage type)

1 Silver wide clip earring
1 Lens cover for Camera
1 Yellow and Silver fountain pen (Shaffer)
1 Light blue slip-on sweater
Ladies tan suede jacket
Med. blue Man's jacket—fur collar
Beach towel
Ivory sweater
Cord jacket (Juerillerey)
1 Blue flash light
1 Black scarf
1 Coral rain jacket (White Stage)
Ski hat—black and grey
1 Camel scarf
1 Brown scarf
1 Ski mitten
1 Multi-colored hat
1 soft leather glove
1 Gray hat—(Man's)
1 Red and blue scarf
pr. of brown mittens
pr. soft leather gold gloves
Cloth book bag
several old gloves
scarf—horses on it
knitted red and blue scarf
1 striped scarf—black and yellow
1 mohair scarf
2 pr. black mittens
pr. multi-colored mittens
1 Belt—Mercedes buckle
1 soft leather glove—black
1 knitted white hat
1 pen in blue case
1 beige hat—(Norman Green)
Several prs. glasses and sunglasses
pr. Contact lenses—(Diederick P. on them from Coral Gables, Florida)
Several keys
Green Testament
Several Umbrellas
pr. brown and white gloves
1 Sears Watch—Blue
Umbrellas:
1 Clear with yellow
1 Blue-green with flowers and folds
2 Red umbrellas
1 clear
1 Red and white dot umbrella
1 Black
1 Beige—folds
1 Orange and white
1 multi-color
1 Red and Blue Umbrella
Books:
Silverhill
Brave New World
Great Expectations
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Anthologie de la litterature francaise
The Greek Stones Speak
The Arnhelter Affair
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Bonnell Sedwick—Conversation in French
America in Twentieth Century
Norton Anthology of Poetry
Father and A Dream Play
European Literature
2 Norton Reader's
Hawaiian Wedding Song

First Annual Spades Tourney Both Success and Letdown

by Ron Wilkins
MWC's First Annual Spades Tourney was both a success and a letdown. For the 54 entries who crawled out of bed on Saturday morning to make the 9:30 opening round, it was a success. There was an air of tournament tension from the outset as teams went to the postings for the first round. At the end of three rounds on Saturday, four teams had gone undefeated and 16 others had only one loss on their record.

Throughout the day, there was plenty of beer and pretzels but never enough spades, or so it seemed.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, 20 teams returned to try and cap-

ture the prize-winning top 10 places. It did not take long; (ALU-1) the team of Mitch Sproul and Doug Crooks took the first place trophy leaving a not so disappointed (West-1) team of Amy Kraft and Kim Lytton with an equally handsome second place trophy. In third place was the (Wull-1) team of Laura Bannister and Nancy Owen, and in fourth place was the (Ball-1) team of Lynn Connor and Vanessa Vance. Tied for 5th-8th were (Bush-1) Karen Zutterstrom and Susan Herb (Mad 1) Ron Wilkins and Chuck Phillips (DS-2) Ron Withers and Paul Stillwell (5 WV) Susan Chaney and Julie Kern and (6 MM)

Jim Martin and Sue Richardson. Had chance taken a different route all of the top teams were of a caliber that would have permitted them to go on to win a trophy.

The letdown was that 28 contestants who had signed up failed to show on Saturday morning. These were in addition to 12 people who canceled formally on Friday evening.

Madison Hall didn't profit on The Spades Tourney but the sponsors sincerely hope that those who did participate enjoyed it enough to justify the losses this year and will support the event whole-heartedly in years to come.

MWC Completes Season

by Patricia A. Ringle
The MWC men's team added two exciting wins to their record last week, ending their season 8-4.

MWC trampled Southside Community College 90-50 at the February 24 bout. All members on the team earned playing time and spirits were high.

Five MWC players earned double figures: Tommy Vandever—20 points; Paul La Due—12 points; Wally Scott—11 points; Paul Scott—11 points; and Mark

Holmberg—10 points. The men's team was ahead all the way. With the half-time score at 52-21, the Southside team grew cold on the court, as the men's team hit bucket after bucket.

The Southside team was tall, as well as quick and agile, but MWC's keen defensive moves and well-organized press took the visiting team completely off guard. The defense for the home side was led by 6'7 Mark Holmberg with 15 rebounds, and 6'5 Wally Scott pulled down 13 other missed shots. On February 28, the men's

team challenged the U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory team from Dahlgren at MWC's last game of the season. The men's team inched ahead from their 7 point half-time deficit to defeat the Dahlgren team 74-63. This win avenged an earlier loss to the visiting team and ended a rather disappointing record on an upbeat.

Tommy Vandever was high scorer for MWC with 21 points, followed by Wally Scott—17 points; Mike McGuire—14 points; Paul La Due—10 points; and Mark Holmberg—10 points. This striking offense, coupled with Scott's 21 rebounds proved stiff competition to the psyched Dahlgren team.

At the beginning of the second half, MWC came out aggressive and ready to shoot. Dahlgren panicked, and soon became in foul trouble. Mike Cooper of the visiting team scored 21 points, but his efforts were not sufficient to pull Dahlgren back into the lead. Overall, the team had an exciting and challenging season, enjoying the encouragement of the home fans, and the support of a new and inspiring coach.

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